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SUPPLY AND DEMAND. It is a solemn fact that the salary paid one of our foot ball coaches at one of our great unviersities the past senson exceeds that paid to any college professor who undertakes to teach the collegiate idea how to develop fiself on sariety intellectual lines.—Boston Heris by no means surprising. Good foot ball coaches are much rarer than good

of supply and demand regulates the price as surely as it does in the case of corn or wheat. One reason why a number of intelligent persons find it difficult to understand such obvious dis-crepancies as that referred to by our esteemed contemporary is that they full to put such matters to the test of common sense. It is not likely that college trustees will pay their professors more than is absolutely necessary to secure the proper material, and since a foot buil coach is considered one of th sential adjuncts to the onduct of an up-to-dute institution of sarning, it is safe to assume that one fill be employed no matter what the

Norfolk Pilot, published Sunday mora ing, was one of the most creditable spe-cial issues of a newspaper ever trinteli in Virginia. It contained thirty-two pages of interesting matter relative ! pages of interesting matter reactive to Nonfolk and its environs. Although the Priot, in its enthusiasm, threatens to yank the Cheapeake & Ohio terminais over to its ball-wick at any moment, and apparency forgets that Newport Is on the map, we tender the pa-ur cordial congratulations on its sterm se which we are gratified to te, was substantially rewarded by an bensive advertising patronage.

The bill amending the charter of the city of Newport News passed the House of Delegates yesterday. It is said that there will be determined opposition to the measure when it reaches the Senate. on on the bill by the upper house of the General Assembly. The best interests of the city demand has any induence with any member of ence in the direction of securing the passage of the bill.

Mr. McKisson is now reaping the resuits of defeat. Even his erstwhile friends and admirers in the Republican clubs are doing everything in their power to extend his journey into the unknown and unexplored recesses and quagmires & Salt River.

Now that the White Squadron has really and truly gone down in the di-rection of Cuba, it is safe to predict that a vigorous howl will immediately that a vigorous howl will immedia be heard in the direction of Madrid.

Those New Bedford cotton mill employees who are striking against a 10 per cent, reduction are not experiencing much joy from Mr. Hanna's "wave of prosperity."

Unfortunately, that St. Louis mar who had his stomach extracted died before he got used to the new order of

It is reported that the esteemed Cin-Contact Poquirer has enough Hanna senatorial crow on hand to supply its larder for at least twelve months.

TURKEY HUNTING.

of the Diversions of Rallroading in Unsettled Parts of Arkansas. do some queer things railroad-Arkansas. On some of the new there the tracks runs through I country where the wide swath the timber for the right of way he first blow to the primeval for-The Hoxie, Pocahontas and North

was the first blow to the primeval forest. The Hoxle, Pocahontss and Northern road, which was opened only last
November, is a line of this sort. It is
not a great trunk line, and it boasts of
only sixteen miles of main track between Hoxle on the main line of the
Kansas City. Springfield and Memphisrailway, and Pocahontas on the Current river. A mixed train of one combination baggage car and passenger
coach and usually a box car makes two
trips daily over the line between its
two terminals.

The deep bottom land forests stretch,
away on each side of the track broken
only by one or two new lumber camps.
The wild turkeys have not yet learned
that civilization has laid claim to this
land, and this fall they often perch
calmiy on the branches of trees along
the railway track. The train crews
notited this and engineer and ficemen
have a daily bunt for the game. They
et on their nerme hoves with their imbles along at the casy rate of miles an hour. When they run the turkey regions they fire at and if they kill any they stop the

n, back up to the spot and retrieve game. The passengers enjoy the

the game. The passengers enjoy the sport, and occasionally some who are going to or from a lumi join in it.

Some of the older sportsmen who were in this country when the Kansas Pacific railway was built remember when passengers and train crews shot game from the car windows on the Kansas plains, and this Arkansas diversion recalls it to their mind. The sport will not last long, however, as there is no wild game more wary than the wild turkeys. They will soon become acquainted with the dangers along the railroad, and then railroading in Arkansas will once more drop back to the steady pace it holds elsewhere.

The Tall Man in the Berth.

There was one story of his career that the late George M. Pullman told with manifest delight, which is thus re-

with manifest delight, which is thus related by an intimate friend:

One night, going out of Chicago, a long, lean, ugly man, with a wart on his check came into the depot. He paid George M. Pullman fifty cents, and half a berth was assigned him. Then he took off his cont and vest and hung them up, and they fitted him. Then he kicked off his boots, which were of surprising length, turned into the berth and, having an easy conscience, was sleeping like a healthy baby before the car left the depot. Along came another passenger and paid his fifty cents, in two minutes he was back at George Pullman.

"There's a man in that berth of mine," he said hotly, "and he's about ten feet high. How am I, going to sleep there, I'd like to know? Go and look at him."

Is went Pullman—mad, too. The tall, lank man's knees were under his chiin, his arms were stretched across the bed and his feet were stored comfortably—for him, Pullman shook him if

fortably-for him, Pullman shook him until he awake, and then told him if he wanted the whole berth he would

have to pay \$1.
"My dear sir," said the tall man "a you see, I'm creativing it. There's the old man, you see, I'm creativing it. There's the old man, pointing to a strip about six inches wide. 'Sell that and don't disturb me trgain.' And, so saying, the man with a wart on his face went to sleep again. He was Abraham Lincoln.

One of the most sensible "fads" among the girls just now is to save up all their old lewelry, old gold thinkles which he e the tops worm off, gold the shair gold brace's and take them to some reliable jaweler, who will either melt them down and make what she wants out of them, or else will exchange them, allowing her for the weight of the gold. One girl made a collection for several years of broken bits of jewelry, and, with some of her grandmother's added to them, sold them to her own jeweler, and now is the happy possessor of a beautiful pearl necklace which she got in exchange.

A Bad Hablt Growing.

The practice of dressing for the street in the theatre and church before the play or service is over is growing. In the theatre vomen put on their hats—big ones—at the beginning of the last act; it is almost impossible to hear the closing words of a play, and if the curtain goes up at the close the actors looking down upon the anditorium must see something which looks very much like a panic-stricken crowd. No one is in a hurry after the outer door is reached, and this mad haste inside is as strange as it is ill-bred and disagreeable. In church the rush is not so mad, but the sentiment is even more objectionable.

Victoria's Coronation Cro

There is a ring which the Queen cherishes more than anything els cherishes more than anything else she possesses save her betrothal and wedding ring—a circlet of flat gold in which shines a ruby cross surrounded with diamonds, signifying the Sovereigu's thion with her nation; her coronation ring, in fact, which she has worn every evening since the day it became hers by right, and which is jealously guarded when not encircling her finger.

Door for Furnaces.

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An automatic door for furnaces and locomotive boilers has a standard set on the end of a rod which runs through the floor and operates a lever to raise the door and swing it back whenever the standard is stepped on.

The Shah's S'ate Pipe.

The pipe smoked by the Shah of Persia on slate occasions is set with diamonds, emerables and rubies. It is said to have cost £30,000.

A man at Fairfield, Me., recently traded two gravestones for a bicycle.

A Heart Actually throken.

A woman who was released from an insane asylum recently died in a convolsion shortly after she was Hherated. Autopsy showed that she had died literally from a broken heart. The organ had been ruptured during the convolsion.

Paper Telegraph Wire

A new invention is one to make tele-graph wire out of paper. The interior cable is lead covered, and thin spirnls of paper are wound around each inte-rior wire. The cost is said to be one-ficenth of rubber insulated cable.

Whenever a working horse is sold the harness it has been accustomed to work in, if at all a fit, should be sold with it. This is especially true of the collar, against which the pull mostly comes. If there are inequalities in the collar there are probably calluses to correspond on the horse's shoulder and nerly. A new harness, though it may correspond on the norse's shoulder and neck. A new harness, though it may seem to fit all right, may bear harder on places not properly toughened by contact with the cell v. In a stable each horse should have its own collar, for by use each animal has become adapted to the one it has been most accustomed to wearing.

Light moves 192,000 miles per sec ond. Watches were first constructed in

The first lucifer match was made in

A Costly Rosary.

Leo XIII recently presented a most beautiful and extravagant gift to the Queen Regent of Spain. It is a rosary, the chain made of the finest gold. The and emeralds; the gift is priceless

Sugar Beet Records.

Especially good sugar is being manufactured this season from beets at Grand Island, Neb., the Leets testing as high as 18 per cent sugar, according to reports sent out at the close of the first week of manufacturing.

l'ittaburg's Deep Well. A well near Pittsburg, Pa., is more then a mile deep and may be sunk two miles for scientific purposes. It flows oil and gas in paying quantities, the gas driving the boring engines.

Court Manners in Georgia Judge Reid, of the Atlanta (Ga.) City Court, has recently found it neces-sary to issue an order prohibiting at-corneys from eating peanuts while the

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dec 31-1m

Respectfully, B. D. CHANDLER. Proposals for a New Jail.

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Proposals will be received in the Clerk's of the County Court of Elizabeth City county until the 1st day of February, 1808, for the erection of a new jail building on the county lot in the rear of the present jail building. The main jail to con ain three tiers of iron cells with corridors of sufficient widin to enable pussage of jailor around them without being in any way interfered with by prisoners. There are to be six cells in each iier (three on each side) and a passage way between them with iron door at front end, immediately outside of which there is to be a lock box by which the doors of any or all cells may be locked or unlocked. There is to be in the front corridor suitable bath arrangements and stairways, and adio ning the front corridor to be a structure two stories in heighth there to be two rooms on the first floor, one to be used as an office for the jailor, and the other for a kitchen; there to be a hall and stairway leading to the second floor; between them there is also to be a store room on this floor. The secend floor is to contain one sleeping room for jailor; one room to be used as nother of the contain one sleeping room for jailor; one room to be used from the elerk's office.

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Ladies' Fine' Vid Kid, latest styles and shapes, button and lace, regular value \$2.25, our price \$1.25.
Ladies' Imported Vici Kid, either land sewed or hand turned, button or lace, regular value \$3.50, our price \$4.28, Boy's Satin Caif, solid leather, sprites heel, button or lace, regular value \$1.25, our price 74 cents.
Chrildren's Genuine Dongola, patent leather tip, solid leather, button or lace, regular value \$2.50, our price 49 cs.
Men's Satin Caif, solid leather, all styles in lace and congress, regular value \$2.00, our price \$1.25.
Men's Russet Shoes in Coin or Buil Dog Toes, regular value \$2.00, sur price \$1.75.
Men's Russet Enamel, hand sewed, latest styles, regular value \$4.00, our

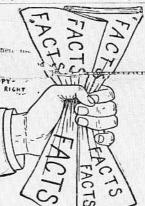
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